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gade of a political boss," he said, "and of a political dosa, he said, and act has been the occasion of some ant against me in Ohio," priant sandidates for the Republican Pures candidates for the Republican smatter for the Ohio Senatorship have nomination for the vince are brank B.
estered the angues. They are Frank B.
wills, former Governor; R. M. Wanamaker of Akron and Walter F. Brown
maker of Akron and Walter F. maker of Akroli and Whiter F. Brown of Toledo. As filing time has expired, these constitute the field. The primary will be on August 10. All the candigates are friends of Senator Harding, lite are friends of Senator Harding, while having placed him in nomiation at Chicago, while Mr. Brown was of the enthusiastic letters of conratulation received by Senator Harding from Representative Mar the B Madden of Chicago. He wrote:

My Dear Sir. Your nomination for is the consummation of ant wish I have long enter-your election, of which I ubt, will bring the party its normal place in the sources and unselfish devotion were sources and unselfed than now. Co-severation between the executive and speration between the executive and incidative branches of the Government in a constructive programme should result in a reduction of expenses, a lowering of the tax rate, the creation of confidence, the removal of the existing feeling of unmoves the restoration of normal con-ditions and the establishment of the party once more in its position of

former glory.
The responsibility is great. There is much important work to be done.
This should command our most unselfish efforts. I place myself unreservedly at your service, not only in the campaign, but also in the k which will follow your inaugu-

The nation's honor, its prosperity, its pears, its progress, the happiness and contentment of its people should be the watchword. We should dedipurselves to the accomplishment of these purposes.

Answers Wood's Congratulatons Replying to a telegram of cordial con one from Major-Gen. Leonard

wood, Scuator Harding to-day wrote:

My Dear Gen. Wood: Thank
you very much for your message of
congratulation. I do not know quite how to express my feelings in -ican acknowledgmen, to one who was a contender for the honor which came to me. Perhaps I shall esa myself sufficiently if I say had the distinction come to distend of me I should have found very great pleasure and satiscordial message of felicitation and

in the same great good to our com-mon country and I feel confident that you will be very deeply inter-ested in brinking about a restoration of a Republican party administra-tion in Washington and a return to the constitutional methods of Gov-ernment which were the concept of the founding fathers.

Gen. Pershing personally called this fremeon to pay his respects and extend congratulations to the nominee. Gov. Coolidge continued, "transportation this aid. Col. John G. Quekemeyer, would case, industry would shrivel up called Senator Harding's office on the all property be destroyed and all incen-

telephone, explained the wish of the General to make the call and was assured that they would be received at any time. Gen. Pershing spent about fifteen minutes with the Presidential

Senator Harding is an old and good

friend," said Gen. Pershing as he left. "It was only a social call," Hays to See Harding on Monday. Chairman Will H. Hays of the Re-publican National Committee is to be

here Monday, according to present plans, and will talk with Senator Harding be-fore the latter leaves Washington. The two had a preliminary conference in Chicago after the nomination. At the Harding offices in the Senate Office Building business was quite too active to-day to permit any golf game.

Telegrams and letters of congratula-tion continued to pour 's. Among the callers were former Schater George Sutherland of Utah and Senators Jones (Wash.), Stanley (Ky.), Sheppard (Tex.). The two last nimed, though Democrats, extended their congratulations with nuch earnestness. Letters included one from Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the Red Cross; Mrs. John A. Logan and Secretary of the Interior Payne.

Former Senator Thomas Taggart of adiana, Democrat, sent this telegram: "I desire to take this opportunity to ongratulate you upon your nomination. was certainly a great victory for you remember with much pleasure your any kindnesses while in the Senate and I have said repeatedly that if we had to have a Republican President you would be my first choice."

Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, long a member of the House of Representatives, wired: "We rejoice. Count on us. We begin organizing im-

From former Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania came this: "Hearty con-gratulations and tender of services for

CLASS DISTINCTION IS DECRIED BY COOLIDGE

Nominee Addresses Holy Cross College Graduates.

Worcester, Mass., June 16 .- Gov. coolidge, addressing the graduating lass of Holy Cross College to-day, aserted that there was no class distinction

"Our Constitution forbids nobility," he continued, "because that great document recognizes the truer and finer and higher hobility of American citizonship." The Governor's remarks were made at the close of orations delivered by class speakers, who chose Bolshevism as their

theme. He urged the graduates to con-tinue their education, saying: "Education tends to bring the reason and the experience of the past into a solution of the problems of the future.

Avoid class distinction and look to ser ce and not selfishness, for service is e foundation of progress. The greatest sson we have to learn is to seek ever he public welfare.
"This nation was founded as the re ult of a revolution, but those who fought

claimed always that theirs was not an attempt to tear down but to build up. not an attempt to destroy but to main-tain their American heritage." He warned those who might be thinkng of another revolution to consider

cell whether they were planning to tear

lown or build up. "Unless property owners had proper safeguards of constituted authority," Gov. Coolidge continued, "transportation Pennsylvania's Wheat Area Almost Up to 1919's

HARRISBURG, June 16 .- Reports to the State Depart-ment of Agriculture show 26,-630 acres, or less than 2 per cent, of the area seeded to wheat in Pennsylvania last fall have been abandoned.

It is estimated that there will be 1,566,140 acres to harvest, although labor will be short. Reports to the department

show idle farms in every county except Northampton, which is

tive to effort perish. All our freedom comes from the support of the consti-tuted authority. "There is coming a time, not far distant, when it will be as much of a disgrace for those who are affinent to remain in idleness as it is to-day for those men who go idle and begging about the streets in our cities and towns."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon John P. O'Brien of the class of 1894, Corporation Counsel of New York city.

Palmer Going to San Francisco.

ounsel of New York city.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Attorney-Genral Palmer announced to-day that he would go to San Francisco to attend the neeting June 25 of the Democratic Naional Committee, of which he is a memer, and would remain there during the sessions of the national convention, Accompanied by Mrs. Palmer he will leave Fhiladelphia Monday on the special ain carrying the Pennsylvania dele-

OLD GUARD TREATED US WITH CONTEMPT"

Anderson Says Drys Now Have Mandate From People.

William H. Anderson, State Superin endent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who has returned from the Republican National Convention, yesterday issued the following statement:

"The Anti-Saloon League sought in

good faith to get an honest, adequate

enfercement plank from the Republican National Convention. The league always has an object in making such requests. The campaign of education quietly carried on to secure such a plank aroused the people to a better realization of the situation. The failure to obtain it impressed upon the people so aroused and many others the need of an effective prohibition agency to stay on the job. The refusal of the party of moral reform to follow the precedent it set on the slavery question has given the Anti-Saloon League a mandate to protect prohibition from the politician till the brewery traffic commits suicide

r the Old Guard sprouts a conscience. While there is very little likelihoo that the anti-saloon forces will in any organized way oppose the Republican nominee for President or the Republican earty as such, the public and the polisublican party is in very great danger of seing beaten if the Democratic party ominates either a strong dry candidate a strong wet candidate on a platforn

o match. "The only thing that will save the Re rublican party from grave peril will be raddling and pussyfooting on the prohibition question by the Democrats also

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slip-over models with the new-

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prices is, of course, the 20 pe

cent, deduction made, so that

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\$13.50

large collection of lovely

alpaca, camel's hair and mohair

give one's sports costume the final air of "belonging," of

camel's hair scarfs are in that

beautiful natural maple sugar

color that characterizes camel's

hair, and the mohair and

alpaca scarfs are in many at-

tractive colors. For motoring

and on days when the moun-

tains or seashore afford the

variably occur. These are also

the smart scarfs one may wear with a tailored suit in town in

the autumn. With a tailored

suit and a harmonizing sailor

or other tailored hat, the effect

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is one far above the ordinary

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ment of designs in good shades of blue, tan, lavender, rose,

green and gray. A few have

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cent .- you pay only 76c a

will not last long.

colored centers.

(2) None C. O. D.

(1) No goods sold to

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true sports smartness.

Besides these sweaters are a

Exactly the sort that

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And these in well-designed

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Tuxedo lapels.

practical heather mixtures.

We have lengthened the time, for a short while

We are Simply Bent on Doing Our Part

What we contemplated by our announcement

on the first Monday of May, placing practically every inch of goods and article of merchandise under our roofs, which we owned, at the disposal of our patrons at

One-fifth off regular values

was not to make mere sales, but it was quite as much of

A patriotic contribution

to use what we owned and give our business force to reduce the high cost of living, as any subscription we ever made for Liberty or Victory Bonds.

It was our belief that only by joint effort of the business men of the nation could a stop be put effectively to prices planned to rise higher.

We have lengthened out the time, for a short while only, at our own cost, to gather continuous evidences of the good politics of the case as it relates to large stocks of goods hidden away that should have been marketed months ago, had not the manufacturers concluded to try for

Now that financial reasons have forced them out we believe the time has come to make a more determined effort to clean up and begin upon a further moderated basis

The elections ahead of us must speedily force "getting down to brass tacks," and if the people will defer any purchases over and above their actual wants, many more wares will come out of their holes to be sold at reasonable



In the Auditorium Thursday at 2:30 Piano Recital

Under the direction of LOUIS STILLMAN First Gallery, New Bldg.

For Miss 14 to 20

Picturesque cool Frocks

\$32.50—less 20 per cent. -you pay \$26

White Swiss with wee dots of red; navy blue with white dots; mauve with white dots; or beige with white dots-fashion's favorite combinations of col-



they should be in style, too - dainty, quaint, and yet chic. One model is illustrated. harming

Frocks are

what

model in a novelty Swiss which has fine stripes as well as dots of white on colored grounds.

Silk Frocks of our \$49.50 grade, specially purchased to sell for \$36.50—deduct 20 per cent. and you pay \$29.20.

Taffetas, Georgette crepes in plain colors, and printed chif-fons. Simple frocks, but stunning silhouettes. EXTRA-suits of excellent pongee, \$37.50 - de-

duct 20 per cent .- you pay

Second floor, Old Building. Tenth st. Fine new Lingerie from Paris

PETTICOATS - beautifully hand-made and hand-embroidered. Eyelet embroidery, dots and deep scallops, \$4.75 to \$12. CHEMISES-made of exquisitely sheer nainsook and handkerchief linen. Bodice or regulation top. Embroidery is combined with net and hemstitching. Several models have

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You pay \$4.17.

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"It's practically giving them away," said one woman who saw samples of the corsets. The wide variety includes a model

for every type of figure. Many of them are exactly the styles we are selling in regular stock at two and three times these special prices. . . . Some are slightly soiled, but the majority are clean and fresh.

Materials are heavy silk brocade, silk figured coutil, plain coutil. Both pink and white—all sizes. Workmanship is careful; elastic inserts, waist chands, lace trimmings, dainty ribbons-all show the quality represented.

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Fresh, fine stocks of

Summer Blouses

4,500-surely several for every woman-at \$2.50 to \$125-nothing that is good is missing. And 20 per cent. comes off the price of every one.

This season the Blouse Shop has had to replenish constantly its lovely stocks, from inexpensive blouses to those whose prices run into three figures. Todayby actual count-there are 4,500 new blouses in the shop, featuring the newest materials and modes, and representing the finest workmanship that tailored shirts, or frilly feminine blouses or dainty chiffon suit blouses can boast of.

Second floor, Old Building.

The Sweater Sale

All of the modes that you have seen this season and adfor their "different," their distinctive air, are to be found in the sale.

If you are a tailored person whose idea of a smart sweater for yourself is one of those trim, narrowly belted models that boasts of neither elaborate collar nor cuffs, but relies upon its own well-designed lines for smartness, you will find it in the Sale. If you prefer natural colors-those soft tans and browns that seem to harmonize so thoroughly with the green of the seas or the green of the mountains-you will find them in many different models. Or if you have a penchant or midnight sweaters, you will find them in the Sale in several attractive

in the Sale

there are combinations of color and style that this season has found most lovely. Beautiful purples, of the sort so smart for sports. Those that make a white skirt look twice as immaculate and a vivid complexion all the more vivid. Overseas blue, so becoming to most blondes. Midnight blue, turquoise blue, and lovely

Boys' Wash Suit Sale

306 are \$4.50 grade 600 are \$5.50 grade 720 are \$6.50 grade 360 are \$6.75 grade 120 are \$7.50 grade 50 are \$8.75 grade

Specially priced \$3.50. Deduct 20 per cent.

cloth-fine repp - Palmer cloth-chambrays - twills. In navy blue, cadet blue, tan, green, and stripes. Every good wanted color combination and modelmiddy-middy twist-Norfolk—Oliver Twist—white top and dark blue knee trousers combination. Sizes

Skirts of imported sheer cotton

Little skirts of fine dotted swiss, made with very large dots for the sake of smartness are gifted with pockets and trimmed with white crochet buttons.

Linen and satinette skirts, hand-made in Porto Rico, have drawn-work on the pockets, and are touched with embroid-

\$11.50 and \$15.75—less 20 per cent. Good looking tub skirts

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To satisfy June's pressing needs-

We have specially priced a large group of Women's Stockings and Underwear

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You still have choice of anything in the Store at 20 per cent. off actual prices (a few price-restricted articles excepted). It is a luxury, under present conditions, to be able to save on necessities.

The Fashion Side of the Sale of Women's Sweaters

We are always willing to grant that a sale is truly unusual and value-giving when it features excellence of materials, fineness of workmanship, and equally -if not a little moreimportant, smartness of mode. A wrap or a frock or a sweater-may be ever so well made and of the most lovely of materails, but if it is not of the mode modish, its purchase affords scant pleasure.

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French lisle, too Most men like them because they're different-particularly in pattern and coloring. Green and smoke grounds with con trasting stripes, black with white side clocks and black ground with colored shot ef-fects. At \$2 a pair, less 20 per

ent .- you pay \$1.60 a pair. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.